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TULSA, OKLAHOMA
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Subscribed to and sent to before me
the 20th day of August, 1916
WILLIAM WATKINS
Editor
TULSA DAILY WORLD
My commission expires June 1st, 1916

Business Department
Editorial Department
Circulation Department
Society Editor
Telegraph Dept. Editor
Advertising Department
RESULTS

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

All along, even while calling out the militia to build a fence of human living between the territories of Mexico and the states of the American union, the president has kept on insisting that we must keep hands off and let the Mexican people work out their own destiny. He has been even willing that American lives should be sacrificed and their property destroyed in order that this sentiment should prevail. The wonder of it is where he kept this sentiment when he bombarded Vera Cruz and took forcible possession of a Mexican seaport for an allowed purpose no greater than the firing of a salute to the American flag. Even if we excuse or explain away that inconsistency, we are still poised to know why the Mexicans are more entitled to benefit from this sentiment than other peoples with whom we have had paternal dealings. If Mexico must be permitted to work out her own destiny in the face of her apparent inability to produce anything better than anarchy, why have we found it necessary to keep an army of occupation in Nicaragua to prevent the would-be revolutionists of that country from upsetting its present administration? Doesn't Nicaragua have any destiny to work out? And what about Santo Domingo and Haiti, where the very semblance of orderly government is dependent upon the presence and sometimes the military activity of American forces? Do not the people of those countries have the same right to settle their own quarrels in their own way as has Mexico? Are they not just as averse to the foreign control of a foreign power as the descendants of Montezuma? Are we not just as much forcing upon them a government without the consent of the governed as we would be to go into Mexico and subdue that republic? We are not saying which policy is right and which is wrong, but they do not agree and we would like to know the difference. The threat of foreign domination of new world soil is just as much involved in the fate of Mexico as it is in Central America or the West Indies. Why not be consistent?

PLenty OF TIME YET.

There are a few who have been disposed to criticize the Hughes speech of acceptance for its lack of detail. They represent the Republican candidate with dealing too much in generalities and too little in specifications. But it must be borne in mind that there is a big field in which for him to exploit both the shortcomings of his opponent and his own plans for doing better. Considering the length of Mr. Hughes' speech, if he had made it long enough to say all that was to be said on the subject he would have been talking yet. This is likely to be a long and strenuous campaign and it is not unreasonable to expect that our standard-bearer will take the proper time and place to expand his remarks on certain details of the issues which could not be dealt with fully in one address. It is remarkable to notice how few men, save of any party who have expressed themselves as dissatisfied with this speech. Even the Democrats, who loathed the Republican leader would start in at once, wading the log stick, have agreed that he says as full and mild as could be expected. Progressives have put their stamp of approval upon it as right in line with the views of Roosevelt. Republicans, while some may have looked for some sort of historical cataclysm that would rattle the dry bones and start the fight off with a whoop, are well satisfied with the scholarly and judicial presentation of issues that was made. It is the strongest sort of argument of Democratic incapacity and will make more converts than would a verbal thunderclap. They realize that Mr. Hughes has carefully and unswervingly laid the foundation and paved the way for a real cam-

pany of names and noise, and every utterance of their leader will be awaited with interest. This is the kind of campaign that will count for the most in the present temper of the American people. It is noted that the enthusiasm should grow steadily from now until election day, then to ebb out with a big roar when it subsides. The Democrats are on the run already and we must keep them going.

ANOTHER BLOW.

As though it were not bad enough for the governor to lose all his political connections that cost the state money to enact into law, only to be rejected by the voters at the polls, there is yet another blow fallen upon the country's pride and another threat held at our future political prosperity. When C. W. Price was arbitrarily dismissed from the presidency of the Adair state journal for no other reason than because he was not a partisan of the governor Williams, a low

Yankee by the name of Robert Windish assumed the cause of the debarred editor and vowed to take steps that would make the return of such an outrage impossible. He began a campaign for an amendment to make the state board of education elective instead of appointive thus putting it out of the power of the governor to choose the teachers or the state according to political preference. This John Windish was so determined upon carrying out his plan that he made the race for nomination to the legislature on that platform the taking of the schools of the state out of political control. In Pontotoc county, where he resides, the Democratic nomination is just about the same thing as being elected, just the formality of casting and counting the votes. And Mr. Windish, openly making the right on the governor with the Price case as his text, has won the nomination by a handsome majority. Surpassing his election to be a foregone conclusion, we can look for some sweet music when he takes his seat in the legislature and begins to make his fight for decreasing the autocratic power of the administration. For if there is anything that a Democratic office-holder banks on for carrying out his designs, it is the power of patronage and any proposition intended to limit that power is sure to meet his bitter opposition. It has come to the point where Mr. Williams has overstepped himself in tyrannizing over his party and he is going to make more than one bold fight on his hands the next time it comes to a showdown. He will hardly have the control over another legislature that he has been accustomed to, without taking into account that there are likely to be a good many Republicans and Socialists to tell him where to head in at.

WHOSE ON IS GORED?

Speaking of the British determination to exact retribution for the death of Pratt, the English sea captain who was executed by order of the kaiser, and for other outrages against the law of nations and the instincts of humanity, Mr. Asquith told the house of commons that "when the time arrives we are determined to bring to justice the criminals, whether they may be and whatever their position. In a case such as this the man who authorized the system under which the crime was committed may well be the most guilty of all." Which is just the same as saying that the British government intends to hold Emperor Wilhelm personally responsible for all the crimes they have laid to the charge of the German government. That is a big contract and those are big words. Some allowance must be made for the fact that Mr. Asquith has before him the ticklish job of appeasing the popular wrath at the Pratt and the loud demand for reparation. He may just be talking to tickle the English ears. But if he were in earnest, the one final essential to carrying out his announcement is the question of first catching his victim. The kaiser does not make any moves like he intended to fall

Two hundred and ten men have been invited to attend the "new member dinner" to be given in the Y. M. C. A. canteen at 6:30 o'clock this evening. This is the third monthly dinner that has been given and promises to be even more interesting than the former events.

W. L. Williams will be the principal speaker of the evening while the Rev. Frank Scott will represent the church of the city with an address. An innovation has been planned the nature of which is by Clarence R. Lewis and W. A. Vandever, both of whom are new members.

The purpose of the dinner is to acquaint the new men with the activities and meaning of the Y. M. C. A.

IN A RAID ON THE Side Camp road house, three miles north of Tulsa, federal officers confiscated 16 barrels of beer, 160 quarts of whisky, two automobiles and three alleged bootleggers early Sunday morning. The three men arrested were Harry Nease, J. Wadsworth and Peter Brighton. The prisoners and the autos were taken to Pawhuska yesterday.

P. B. Rawson, steamfitter at Cosden Plant, will undergo operation today.

"I've been a war bride all my life," said Mrs. Lafe Bud, this morning, as she bought some arnica. Non-prosperous make the severest critics.

Don't You Remember?

Happenings That Interested the People of Tulsa Just Five Years Ago Today.

A RECORD for quick justice was established in this state at least when Charles Grandison, charged with horse stealing, was placed in the county jail on the morning of the seventh, was given a preliminary trial before Justice of the Peace Shuck in the afternoon entered a plea of guilty and the eighth was taken before the superior court where he was sentenced.

The thermometer dropped to 102.

The county commissioners let the contract for the furnishing of the locks and hardware for the furnishings for the new courthouse. When C. W. Price was arbitrarily dismissed from the presidency of the Adair state journal for no other reason than because he was not a partisan of the governor Williams, a low

Yankee by the name of Robert Windish assumed the cause of the debarred editor and vowed to take steps that

would make the return of such an outrage impossible. He began a

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to lead the Irish people to freedom.

And there are several newly-made graves

in Ireland that are chargeable to

British vengeance. May there not be

reprimands coming to her, as well as

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Transportation Talk

Today is the last day that two Pullman cars will be sent through to Colorado via the Santa Fe, according to prearrangements by local Santa Fe officials. At the beginning of the summer it was decided that a Pullman would be sent through to Colorado three times each week. During the past month the demand has been so great that it has been decided to send two cars instead of one on the specified days. The local Santa Fe office now predicts that the passenger traffic will fall off after this week.

R. M. Moon, who has been connected with the local Frisco office for some time in the capacity of claim clerk, has resigned to accept a position with the International Refining company. J. B. Brown, formerly clerk in the office of W. A. Moore, general agent, will take Mr. Moon's place.

Miss Anna Shrank arrived yesterday from the seventh street station of St. Louis to take a position in the local Frisco office as abstract clerk. Miss Shrank is an expert adding machine operator.

Jerry Coloma, traveling auditor of the First National bank of St. Louis, and W. F. Mueller, who holds a similar position at Kansas City, returned yesterday to complete the audit of the local office.

M. A. Snyder, chief clerk in the local Frisco office, will leave this week with Mrs. Snyder for a two weeks' vacation at St. Louis and other Missouri points.

H. B. Steffens, traffic manager of the Sand Springs railway, will return tomorrow from Colorado Springs, where he took his wife and family Saturday night.

J. H. Burrell of Ardmore arrived yesterday to take a position as ticket seller in the local Frisco-Santa Fe office.

P. D. Palmer, traveling agent of the Chicago & Alton, with headquarters in Kansas City, spent the day in Tulsa yesterday.

P. D. McCormick, traveling claim agent of the Frisco, out of Springfield, dropped into Tulsa yesterday.

Y' GIVES FEED TO NEW MEMBERS

Two Hundred Men Accepted Invitations to Membership Dinner; Prominent Men Speak.

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U. S. WILL PROBE LETIMBRO SINKING

State Department Asks Consuls to Make a Thorough Investigation.

NO AMERICANS ON

Washington Is Concerned Over Apparent Renewal of Submarine War.

Special to The World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The state department has directed American consuls in Malta and in Italy to investigate the attack on the Italian liner Letimbro by a submarine, in which most of the 170 persons aboard were believed to have lost their lives. While so far as known no Americans were on board, the department is interested in the case because of its bearing on the U-boat controversy with Germany and Austria.

According to the police report for the month of July, visitors of the lower ordinance were fired in an aggregate of \$3,169 and have been sentenced to serve 2,650 days. During the month 212 arrests were made.

into their hands as did Napoleon, even supposing the unlikely event that the German arms should be conquered. Besides, England has many things herself to answer for. She has just put to death a good and brave man whose only error was his obsession that he was divinely appointed to lead the Irish people to freedom. And there are several newly-made graves in Ireland that are chargeable to British vengeance. May there not be

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What adds to the seriousness of the situation from the state department viewpoint is that several questions on U-boat warfare with Germany and Austria have not yet been settled. Although Germany's pledge not to attack liners without warning, it is feared that the followers of Von Tirpitz may again fire the upper hand at Berlin and indiscriminate warfare be renewed on all shipping, neutral as well as allied. Agitation to this end being vigorously carried on throughout Germany, and it is possible that the kaiser may yield in order to offset the military situation on land.

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Instructions have been sent to all American consuls abroad, it is understood, to pay particular attention to new submarine attacks.

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 8.—According to an investigation made by the government statistic bureau the population of Japan prior to the end of 1913 was more than 53,500,000. The following figures show the growth in population in less than forty-five years:

Year.....Population.....Year.....Population.....

1869.....32,110,766.....1893.....41,288,313

1878.....33,625,646.....1900.....46,772,876

1879.....34,625,646.....1906.....49,368,682

1888.....37,431,727.....1910.....53,002,682

1889.....39,697,234

At this rate of increase the present population is more than 55,000,000.

Whole Empire Has 71,000,000.

These figures do not include Formosa, Sakhalin and Korea. When we extend our view to the whole of the empire of Japan, including these new territories, we are informed by the same bureau that the grand total runs about 71,000,000. This means that the Japanese empire holds almost 5 per cent of the mass of the world's empire